



Friday Night Opening To Continue; Is Successful

Gives Working People Extra Time To Shop In Marshall

Listed in an advertisement on Page Two are the firms which began last Friday night to remain open each Friday night until 8:00 o'clock.

Most of the merchants expressed satisfaction about last Friday's response and stated that they expected more shoppers to take advantage of the extra shopping time this Friday night.

Several shoppers, both local and rural, also expressed delight in the stores staying open until eight o'clock.

"It gives us working girls a chance to shop after going home and having supper," one local employee stated.

DORLAND-BELL SCHOOL REUNION AUGUST 12-13

Faculty members and students of Dorland-Bell School will meet for their annual reunion on August 12 and 13 in Dorland Memorial Church at Hot Springs. A memorandum to Miss Emily Sidebotham, beloved principal of the school for many years, will be given at the morning worship service.

DEWEY WILLS TAKES LIFE SUN. WITH SHOTGUN

Incident Occurs Near Home At Antioch; Funeral Wednesday

Dewey Wills, 51-year-old farmer of the Antioch community in Madison County, was instantly killed by a self-inflicted gunshot wound near a barn at his home Sunday night about eight o'clock.

Sheriff Roy Roberts stated that the 12-gauge gunshot blast struck Wills in the left side of the chest.

Roberts said that Wills had threatened to commit suicide several times and that Mrs. Wills had left the house to go to a neighbor's home to report her husband's threats. Soon thereafter, a shotgun discharge was heard and when Mrs. Wills and a neighbor went back to the Wills home, he was dead.

Coroner Fred McDevitt ruled suicide and stated no inquest would be held.

Wills is survived by his widow and 10 children, 6 girls and 4 boys.

Maloy's Funeral Home of Newport, Tenn., was in charge of arrangements.

Edward Craine Attends Session At Purdue University

Lafayette, Indiana — Edward Craine of Marshall Rt. 1, was among some 850 youth scholars attending the 39th annual summer session of the American Institute of Cooperation at Purdue University, August 6-9.

The delegates, from 41 states as well as England, Denmark, Puerto Rico and Canada, participated in a special three-day program especially for the young people. Major attention was given to the need for greater involvement of young farmers and youth in farmer cooperatives and ways to encourage and help them find lucrative and satisfying careers in agribusiness.

Theme of the three-day meeting was "Cooperatives-Pacesetters."

ESTRANGED WIFE HELD HERE FOR SHOOTING TUES.

John Dale Edwards Is In Serious Condition In Hospital

Mrs. John Dale Edwards, 29, of Mars Hill Rt. 1, is being held in the Madison County jail without bond pending the results of pistol wounds received by her husband at her home about 6:30 o'clock Tuesday night.

Sheriff Roy Roberts reported that Mrs. Edwards, the former Juanita Crain, of this county, and her husband had been separated for sometime. Sheriff Roberts also stated that Edwards was recently discharged from Broughton Hospital and had previously been in "a lot of trouble and drank a great deal."

Roberts and Coroner Fred McDevitt were called to Mrs. Edwards' home about a mile west of Mars Hill soon after the shooting and arrested Mrs. Edwards. Edwards was struck in the stomach by a bullet fired from a 22-caliber pistol. He was rushed to the Memorial Mission Hospital where his condition is reported as serious.

Mrs. Edwards told Roberts that her husband came to the house cursing and threatening her and started off with their baby. He later returned with the baby and started to enter her home. When he again started cursing her and came toward her, she shot him, Roberts said.

They have three children, Johnny, 9; Stanley, 8; and Joel, 15-months of age.

Mars Hill V.F.D. Training Course Now In Progress

A 42-hour training course under the direction of Richard Silver, of the Enka Fire Department, is now in progress at Mars Hill. The course includes various methods and techniques in fighting fires.

The courses are being held in the Mars Hill City Hall every Monday night from 7:00 - 10:00 o'clock.

In addition to the Mars Hill firemen, anyone interested in taking the courses is invited, provided he is 16 year of age or older.

At present there are 15 enrolled but there is an urgent need for more firemen in Mars Hill, one official stated.

Firemen from surrounding towns are also invited to attend the courses.

Tobacco Allotment Transfers Hearing Dates Changed

Rep. Watkins M. Abbitt (D-Va.), chairman of the Tobacco Subcommittee of the House Committee on Agriculture, has announced public hearings will be held Wednesday and Thursday, August 16 and 17 on all pending legislation which would authorize the transfer of tobacco acreage allotments and acreage poundage quotas by lease or by sale.

These hearings originally were set for August 9-10, but Mr. Abbitt said postponement to August 16-17 is necessary to accommodate a number of persons who wish to testify.

The chairman said the Subcommittee will receive the views of the tobacco producers and others who are interested and who would be affected in any way by a number of allotment transfer bills now pending.

Those desiring to be heard should communicate with Mrs. Christine S. Gallagher, Clerk, House Committee on Agriculture, 1301 Longworth Building, U. S. House of Representatives, Washington, D. C. 20515.

ANTIDOTH

More people die from worry than work — so work harder and have less time to worry.

High-Level Changes Hint Phone Service Revision

TOMATO PLANT AT HOT SPRINGS IS BUSY PLACE

Word from Hot Springs this week indicates that the tomato shed there is certainly a busy place.

78 farmers had brought in tomatoes by 12:00 o'clock Noon on Tuesday and more are expected as the season continues.

Mr. McCormick, owner, stated that he expects the Hot Springs plant will receive more than twice the tonnage it did last year.

"The crop is very good and the rainy season just passed, did not damage the crop as badly as many suspected," Mr. McCormick said.

Reports from Spring Creek also indicate good supplies of tomatoes are being received at the shed there and officials of Mato, in Marshall, are well-pleased with the fine response tomato growers are showing. As the season reaches its peak, all three tomato sheds are expected to be as busy as bees in a hive.

Honor Graduate



MUMPHORD H. KENDALL, JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Kendall, of Mars Hill, was among the honor graduates at Clemson University when he received his degree in Electrical Engineering Saturday at Summer Sessions Graduation.

MISINFORMED

Girl Scout camper in a letter home wrote — "Mother, there are snakes all over my tent and on my bed." The counselor asked the youngster why she wrote that. "I don't know how to spell caterpillar, that's why," the camper replied.

What's In A School Lunch?

By MRS. JEAN T. ROBINSON
County School Dietician

School lunch is equal opportunity for good nutrition. It means healthy youngsters today — and good eating habits for a lifetime.

Good nutrition is more than just ENOUGH FOOD, it is getting enough of the RIGHT FOOD. Children taking part in the National School Lunch Program will grow up with a knowledge of WHAT they should eat for good nutrition and WHY it is important.

School lunch teaches youngsters to eat not only wisely and well but also with pleasure. It often introduces them to new foods and it should. It is an opportunity to learn social graces and to broaden life's experiences. The lack of social graces often disqualifies a well trained person for a good job. In many schools, teachers use lunch as a tie-in with classroom work, helping to reinforce or enrich subjects ranging from geography to languages.

BILL TO OFFSET RISING TIDE OF TEXTILES MADE

Washington — A bill to offset the rising tide of textile imports has been introduced by 11th District Rep. Roy A. Taylor.

It would authorize the President to negotiate with single countries or with groups of countries to develop orderly trade in textiles.

The legislation would protect the domestic market from foreign-produced natural and man-made textiles and textile products by providing for a reasonable level of import quotas. Agreements negotiated by the President would limit imports by categories of textile products and would be based on a representative period in time.

"The high level and upward trend in textile imports has made this legislation necessary," declared Rep. Taylor. "Imports of all textile products have tripled since 1961, and at the present, these products are entering the U. S. at an annual level of almost three billion square yards," he said.

"This bill will protect the domestic market from disruption. It will reduce unemployment and will insure a strong and growing domestic textile industry in the United States," Rep. Taylor said.

FIRST SERVICE IN NEW MADISON SEMINARY SUN.

The first service in the new Madison Seminary Baptist Church will be held Sunday morning, it was announced this week. The Rev. Jess Slagle, interim pastor, will deliver the morning message at 11 o'clock.

Dedication of the new structure will be held at a future date after the old church building has been removed.

The public and all former pastors are cordially invited to attend the services Sunday.

The first service was previously planned in July but had to be postponed because of delay in getting pews installed.

TO HELP DECIDE

An election should be held to decide which half of the people will reform the other half.

JONAS BACKS J. L. STICKLEY FOR GOVERNOR

Veteran Republican Congressman Charles Raper Jonas said Tuesday he will support Charlotte businessman John L. Stickley for the GOP nomination for governor of North Carolina.

Jonas, serving his eighth term in the House, thus removed himself from consideration as a possible gubernatorial candidate.

Only last Sunday, Rep. Jim Gardner, R-NC, listed Jonas, Rep. James T. Broyhill, R-NC, himself and former state Rep. William Osteen of Guilford as the four leading GOP candidates.

Gardner said he will make a decision on his own future political plans soon.

David Wyatt Is Principal In Lincolnton School

David Wyatt left Tuesday to assume his duties as principal of Battleground School in the Lincolnton City Schools.

Wyatt received his Bachelor of Science and Master of Arts degree in school administration from Western Carolina University. He taught mathematics and science at Marshall High School from 1963-1966 and was principal of West School in Kings Mountain last year.

David is married to the former Willa Ann Plemmons. She is a senior at Mars Hill College and will be doing her student teaching in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg System beginning in October.

Attend OES Meet At Brevard Sat.

Mrs. Phillip Merrell, worthy matron; Mrs. Charlie Leake, Miss Ruth Guthrie, Mrs. Marvin Faulkner, Mrs. Frank Fisher, Mrs. Glenn Slagle, Mrs. Ernest Frisby, Miss Joyce Fox, and Mrs. James Story, of Marshall Chapter No. 35, Order of the Eastern Star, attended the 20th District School of Instruction held in the Masonic Temple at Brevard last Saturday.

Mrs. Merrell and Mrs. Fisher took part in the School.

Scouters To Hold Planning Meeting At Mars Hill Monday

Boy Scout leaders and officials of the Bald Mountain District, which is composed of Madison and Yancey counties, will hold their annual planning meeting next Monday night, August 14, at 7:30, in the Mars Hill Baptist Church. All district committee members, institutional representatives, Cub Pack and Scout Troop committeemen, and all unit leaders, including Cubmasters, Scoutmasters, assistants and Den Mothers, are invited and urged to attend.

Program planning notebooks and charts for the coming program year will be presented to all units represented at the meeting, and their use will be explained by district Scout executive Frank Gay. Information regarding the annual "Fall Roundup" will also be given to all unit leaders.

The Scouters will discuss and adopt a district calendar of inter-unit activities and events for the program year, beginning in September and going through August, 1968.

Plans will also be made for the election of district officers for the coming year.

James Armstrong Is New General Manager; Other Changes

A top level shake-up of two telephone companies serving 11 western counties appears in the offing, as indicated by disclosures at a conference Tuesday with the North Carolina Utilities Commission.

The conference was between the commission and parties to hundreds of customer complaints which have been lodged against Western Carolina Telephone Co., and Westco Telephone Co., both of Weaverville, because of alleged poor service. The concerns are sister organizations financed by Continental Telephone Corp., of St. Louis, Mo.

Sources disclosed that the following occurred at the conference, held at Raleigh:

— Officials of Western Carolina and Westco companies announced the hiring of a new general manager. He was identified as James Armstrong, who is coming to Weaverville from a position with the Bell System's Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company.

It was understood Armstrong will manage affairs of both Western Carolina and Westco, which serve 23,184 subscribers.

(Asked about the report, the president of the two firms, Thomas H. Sawyer of Weaverville, said the companies have not heretofore had a position known as general manager. He said Armstrong will begin his duties Aug. 14).

— Representatives of the two concerns told the Utilities Commission that a new plant manager and a new traffic manager will be brought in next week.

— Fifteen "key" personnel have been sent into the 11-county area served by Westco and Western Carolina companies in conjunction with company efforts to correct customer complaints specified at an Asheville hearing July 11-14.

Witnesses at the hearing told of waiting two years or more to have a telephone installed, of slow repair service and long distance operators who sometimes would not answer calls when long distance circuits were busy.

— Representatives of Continental Telephone Corp. filed with the Utilities Commission an "inch-thick" survey they said showed weaknesses in service and what the company intends to do to correct them.

— Persons at the conference discussed with the Utilities Commission the contents of an interim order the commission issued Wednesday.

The order is expected to be a ruling by the Utilities Commission on a 12-part motion offered

(Continued To Last Page)

Doggone It, We Meant Brides, And Not Brides

Two glaring errors in last week's editorial entitled, Highway 213, resulted in several inquiries and many laughs.

The "g" was left out of bridges in two sentences and overlooked by proofreader. Fortunately, no serious damage was done by the mistakes.

The first sentence read: "It is our understanding that at least three BRIDES are being taken out and new ones constructed between Marshall and Mars Hill." We doubt that there are three brides between Marshall and Mars Hill and if there were, we seriously doubt that they're being taken out.

The other sentence read: "It is hoped that the designers of the new BRIDES will take this into consideration and will make them wide enough to be used in future highway improvements."

Such gaffes as these help cause editors to grow old quickly.